DAILY HACK LINE

KANSAS CITY. N and after Sunday next, we will run a Daily Line of Hacks between Liberty and Kansas y, connecting with the Hannibal Railroad Pack-Line. Our Hacks will leave Liberty every more at 6 % o'clock. WYMORE & GARTH. ing at 6½ o'clock. May 5th, 1865.

ANSAS CITY CARRIAGE SHOP



Buggy work, and to carry on all the branch-es belonging to the bu-siness. Painting and patting on tops, and trimmings, blacksmith ig and wood work. I also keep new Baggys and

I will buy old Carringes and Buggies and trons, Springs, &c., and sell on commission, and ake old Buggies in exchange for new ones.

May 4-1y

J. H. RUCKLE.

JAMES E. LINCOLN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Notary Public. LIBERTY, MISSOURI. Office, over Allen's Drug Store.
June 22, 1885-5tf.

J. P. MOCAULEY. AUCTIONEER,

LIBERTY, CLAY COUNTY, MO. January 27, 1865.-36w5

NEWS DEPOT

Stationery House.

TR. A. M. GRIFFITH, at the Post office, has IVI just received a fine stock of all kinds of Stanfonery, Notions, &c. The following is part of their stock:

stter and Note Paper, Legal and Bill Head Paper, Envelopes, all kinds, Valentines, Engravings, Novels, all kinds, Slates, Pencils, Tobacco, Cigars, Pens, Ink, Notions, &c. Sheet Music.

Also, all the leading Magazines and l'apers. Esbruary 1, 1867-37yl

CHEAP BOOT & SHOE STORE!

form their patrons and the public generally, that they are now in receipt of a deet assortment of Boots and Shoes, of all styles ther will manufacture in a durable and styksh manner, for the lowest cash prices. From our long experience in the business, we flatter surselves not to be surpassed in our selection, both for quality and durability.

If the public will favor us with their patronage,

pe will guarantee them a durable and stylish job. Store on the northwest corner of the public quare. April 20th, 1866-48y1.

J. J. ARMSTRONG.

LIBERTY FOUNDERY.

CHINE SHOP in Liberty, Clay county, Mo., is new prepared to make IRON or BRASS Factories, Saw and Grist Mills, Horse Powers, CASTteral Implements, Iron Pipes, Stoves, &c., and will keep on hand Fire Irons, Wagon Boxes, Sugar Kettles. Pumps. Tron Pailing W. Sugar Kettles, Pumps, Iron Railing, Veranda Work, Window Weights, Window Caps and Sills, Columns and House Castings generally; also, CORN SHELLERS and FARM BOILERS. Orders solicited and promptly executed. April 20th, 1860-49tf.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the partnership estate of Solemon G. and John G. Bigelow, deceased, that the undersigned Administrators, intend to make afinal settlement of said estate at the next August term, 1867, of the County Court of Clay county, where all parties interested may attend.

WM. H. WEARS, JONATHAN COOK, June 7th, 1867-3w5.

SAMUEL HARDWICK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, LIBERTY, MO. Office on the north side of public square. [Sept. 16, 1864]

WAGONS FOR SALE CHEAP. WE have for sale, cheap, a lot of Wagons, re and Fifth Chains. A great bargain will be given if immediate application be made. WYMORE & GARTH. July 6th, 1866-7tf.

DR. GRIMES,

Surgeon Dentist, LIBERTY, MO. Office opposite the Methodist Church. May 13, 1864-51tf

W. H. WOODSON. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

LIBFRTY, CLAY CO., MO. Office under Arthur House, [apl6tf]

JAMES C. MURRAY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. LIBERTY, MO.

Office in the Court House, over County Clerk's office. Liberty, Aug. 18, 1865-18tf

J. M. JONES. J. G. WOODS. J. H. RICKARDS. Attorney & Conand Surveyor.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY. DERSONS having Real Estate for sale in Clay County, Mo., will find a ready purchaser by saving a full description of said property with the madericant

Persons wishing to examine titles to Real Estate will find the only complete abstract of all Lands in Clay county at this office.
We have a number of desirable Farms for sale en reasonable terms.

J. M. JONES & CO., Real Estate Agents, Liberty, Mo., April 5, 1867.-46tf.

ED. V. RINGO. E. E. SAMUEL. E. M. SAMUEL & SONS, COMMISSION A'ND FORWARDING Between Olive and Locust,

MERCHANTS, Nos. 413 N. Leves, & 422 N. Commercial Street, (Corner Vine and Levee.)

St. Louis, Mo. Prompt attention paid to consignments of Hemp, Pobasco, Flaur, Grain, Wool and Country Produes generally. Orders for all kinds of Merchan-dise filed at lowest market rates. Liberal Cash advances made on consign-

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Tribune,

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LIBERTY, CLAY COUNTY, MO., JULY 12, 1867.

TIME HOUSE QUARTERS! THE FIELD!

WITH A MAMMOTH STOCK OF GOODS Wembracing every thing our friends want, as-suring them that our prices dofy competition where and to REPAIR all we keep none but the best quality, hence the uni- nee of County Clerk of Boone county, in Six days in the week Republican lay-kinds of Carriage and versal satisfaction given to our customers. Our are both judgments the charges are sustained, men work for their party, and on the sevrangements are such that we have goods arriving every week, being purchased by an experienced buyer who is constantly in the market. Our OUR STOCK OF LADIES GOODS Is very complete in the Dress Line. A full stock of Hosiery, Linen Handkerchiefs, Swiss Muslin, and Thread Laces and Edgings,

and Trimmings of every Kind. For the Gentlemen we have the best stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, and VESTINGS we have had for years, suited to the taste of the most abilities imposed by the third section of fastidious, pledging ourselves to sell them lower than they have been sold since the war began. We also have a full stock of Demostic Cottons, bleached and brown tickings, checks, and every thing in that line. IIATS, a full stock for Men and Boys. A full stock of

BOOTS & SHOES, For the Ladies, Misses, Men, Boys and Children. We have a full stock of Queensware and Glassware, purchased from the Agents of Man-ufacturers. Also a full stock of Hardware.

Our stock of CHOCERIES is full, with a fresh arrival of that kighly flavored and delicious on Sheriff of Howard county, and Henry TEA, that gives joy to the thousands who use it. We at last have been enabled to procure the world renowned real Caracks INDIGO, which we sell but one way—if not as represented money returned. Also the best Madder the world can produce, together with all other Dye-Materials. duce, together with all other Dye-Materials. AF All we ask our friends, after returning our thanks for their large and and liberal patronage, is for a continuance of the same, and our pledge shall be to give them honest measure, good goods, and a defiance of the world in prices.

Jan. 1, '67-tf ARTHUR & MILLER. Jan. 1, '67-tf

LIBERTY SAVINGS Association,

LIBERTY, CLAY COUNTY, MO. MADISON MILLER, President. DARIUS GITTINGS, Cashier. DIRECTORS. DON, MADISON MILLER, TON. A. LIGHTBURNE, TRIGG T. ALLEN.

This Association organized under and by virtue of an act of the Legislature of the State of Missouri, entitled "An Act to organize Savings Associations P. & J. FRAHER beg leave to in1864, is now open and will do business with customers upon fair and liberal terms.

Exchange upon St. Louis and Eastern Cities Bought and Sold. Cities Bought and Sold.

The highest prices paid for Gold, Silver Coin, be better when God sends the flow seeing of the facest French brands, of Clay, and City of Liberty.

Cities Bought and Sold.

The highest prices paid for Gold, Silver Coin, be better when God sends the flow gain to adorn this transient world."

States, of the State of Missouri, and of the county of Clay, and City of Liberty.

Discounts upon time made upon satisfactory per-

generally, are invited to open accounts with the This Association will make collections on all

points and will do a general Banking business, except it issues nonotes.

Banking House-South East corner of the Public Square, one door West of Arthur & Miller's. Business hours from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Liberty, August 28tb, 1866-16tf

BANK.

Liberty, Missouri.

CAPITOL STOCK, \$50,000 00

Depositors Secured in Double the mount of the Capital Stsck.

ALEX. J. CALHOUN, President. DAVID ROBERTS, Cashler & Sec'ry.

DIRECTORS. A. J. CALHOUN, W. S. GARVEY; D. D. MILLER, H. L. ROUTT, O. P. Moss, H. J. Robertson, T. M. GOSNEY,

This Bank organized under and by virtue of the rovisions of an act of the Legislature of the State Missouri, entitled "An Act concerning private corporations,"-Approved March 19, 1866, and under Chapter Seventy-fifth of said act, which chapter is entitled of Savings Banks and Trust Companies, is now open and prepared to transact business with customers on the best and most lib-

Exchange on St. Louis and all the principal Citie and Bough Sold. The highest prices paid for Gold and Silver Coin, Bullion, Uncurrent Money, Ronds of the United States, and of the State of Missouri, the

eral terms.

County of Clay, and City of Liberty. Discounts made upon time with personal security, or mortgage on unincumbered real estate.

Revenue Stamps always on hand. Deposites, special and general solicited. The citizens of Clay and adjoining counties, and

business public generally, are respectfully invited to open accounts with this Bank. Banking House for the present, on the South West Corner of the Public Square, at the Store of R. S. Adkins.

ZE Office hours from 9 A. M., to 3 P. M. daily. Liberty, Jan. 1, 1867-33y1

J. P. COLLIER. H. SENTER. SENTER, COLLIER & RANKEN,

Successors to CABOT & SENTER,

Grocers,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 305, old No. 76, North Second Strect,

ST. LOUIS, MO. January 25, 1867-36m6

Luke w. Burris,
Late of Clay Co., Mo.
Late of Carroll co., Mo.

BURRIS & BOND. General Commission Merchants. No. 314 North Commercial Street,

TOBACCO, FLOUR, GRAIN, and all Farm Pro- and with evident satisfaction, too. ducts. Orders from Country Merchants, Grocers, Druggists and Farmers promptly filled. Plantation Supplies, Baling Stuff, &c.— Liberal Cash advances made on Consignments. December 28th, 1866.-32tf.

SCHOOL BOOKS, AT D. S. MILLER'S—the largest stock in the nak

Supreme Court Decisions. A telegraphic dispatch from Jefferson

City of the Srd, says: "In the Supreme Court this morning judgments were rendeted in the quo warranto cases of the State on information of the Attorney General, against John L. Morrison, charged with usurping the office of Sheriff of Howard county, and the same against Warren Woodson, charged with usurping the office of County Clerk of Boone county, in Woodson case the opinion of the court was delivered by Judge Fagg, and therein State of the law which the Circuit Courts the second article of the constitution .-Warren Woodson had sympathized or aided and abetted the rebellion and applied

In the place of the parties ousted, Gov. Fletcher has commissioned Prior M. Jack-

to Judge Burkhardt for a decree remov-

a lady, was read:

FLOWERS.

"Gather a wreath from the garden bowers, And tell the wish of thy heart in flowers.

Our feelings and wishes are expressed y flowers, and where can we find a more beautiful mode of expressing ourselves than by those levely messengers? Flowers should be seen in every garden; in that of the peasant as well as that of the millionaire. The appearance of these welcome comers in the spring is hailed by all, as they announce the return of that blissoverloved when the feeble sprout forces pay. itself through the rude clay, to enjoy the orb which illuminates the world. The the Presidential election next fall. fond mother carries her sick boy to the window to enjoy the sight of the long ously doing nothing.
wished for flower; often in his hours of The Republican National Executive

on nand and for saile.

Deposits, general and special, received and paid or training their delicate tendrils. How to aid in the work of spreading "the princular out without charge.

The citizens of Clay county and business public pleasingly can we make them the messen-ciples which underlie the great political gers of joy or grief, of hope or fear, of organization to which we belong." death and immortality. The beauteous the dreary grave-have each their em | nothing.

Flowers spring up by the wayside, hide themselves in the woods, are the companwarmest touches of the painter's pencil. and give force to the gushing eloquence of the orator. The beautiful lilly of the val- take place next year. ley; the modest viclet, crouching beneath some neighboring plant from the gazewhile the rose, the universal favorite and cheek in all the consciousness of beauty. Oh! who can resist the sweet influence of flowers? How dark and drear would

this world appear if deprived of them?-Still there are some in whose bosoms they awaken no congenial emotions-but cold and desolate must be such hearts.

"Flowers are the brightest things which earth On her broad bosom loves to cherish: Gay they appear as childhood's mirth; Like fading dreams of hope they perish,

Radical journals are felicitating them elves upon the quietness and good order of the South, consequent, they assume, upon the rigorous rule over the people by Sickles, Sheridan and Pope. We doubt tria can indulge in a similar boast. But what does it amount to in fact? To this merely, that a people can be subjected to the most abject condition by brute force. furnishes every hour an instance of murder, every second many instances of outrage on person and property, and in every city, town, village and hamlet evidences of immoral corruption and social demoralization .- St. Louis Times.

a type of nearly all the rest: berance in the rear, was transformed to a cupola of the composite style of architecture, on the top of the head, giving the head the appearance of a goard, standing neck

up. The natural hair seemed to vie with the artificial in its drowsy, uncombed appearance, and the whole head was tortured ravels, that fancy could hardly imagine anything more ugly or ridiculous. Fashion can never atone for the horrid haunchback head with which she has

men, otherwise good looking and attractive, still continue to wear these dirty, Will give strict attention to the sale of HEMP, worm eaten carbuncles through the streets, A Galveston dispatch says a Monterey letter, written previous to the execution,

cursed votaries for a year or more. Wo-

From the Cairo (Ill.) Democrat A Few Words to Democratic Politi-

many useful lessons by observing and imi- | nor pretty?

tating the Republicans. While the Democrats are resting, the Republicans are working with untiring

While the Democrats are striving to heal the wounds of the past, the Republicans are treasuring up wrath for the future. Six days in the week Republican layand orders of ouster were made. In the enth the same kind of work is done by many of the Republican clergymen who

infest the pulpit. Too many Democrats, out of regard for we finally have a lucid and emphatic enun-the feelings of susceptible Republican ciation from the highest tribunal of the friends, hold their peace six days in the week, and on the seventh, Democratic cler-

gymen refuse to talk politics. Republicans subscribe for their papers and if they have a job office, patronize it

liberally.

Too many Democrats refuse to support heir papers--do not Advertise in them nor subscribe for them; and if the paper have a job office, do not patronize it. And even ing his consequent disability, which was Democratic office holders sometimes send to another city and patronize Republican printing offices. These office holders may say in apology that the foreign offices do Captain made no marine report, but sailed better and cheaper printing, and they are | under fishing license, it is considered proof | very fastidious men, the apology may be positive that he found the island and some- Principle is the cohesion of civil order, and to profitable labor—totally demoralized sufficient with the Democratic party; but thing valuable on it. we assert that a Republican office-holder A cotemporary remarks : "It is a lit- at home. Principle in the heavens keeps Applause and considerable dissent, the radnever permits his love of fine printing and the remarkable that an island should have each planet in its orbit, and, in society, icals getting uneasy and endeavoring to stop cheap prices to induce him to send away | been discovered on the route between San | each person in his. If it could slacken | from a town in which there is a Republi. | Francisco and China just as the new line of above, worlds would tumble into ruin and can printing office a blank or a poster to American steamers is to be established the universe pass away. On earth, anbe done by a Democratic printer. If he there. The great obstacle to the estab- archy is the result. did, no excuse would be sufficient to save lishment of that route is the great length him from the wrath of his partisans. They of the route, making it necessary for der if they think what consequences may would become too fastidious to retain him steamers to carry so much coal as to have follow a fatal indulgence of military con-

in office. Before and after and during campaigns, the Republicans subscribe liberally to pay

for party work. Before and after political campaigns, a

At present the Republicans are workwarming, genial influence of that mighty ling with great industry to make sure of at rest forever. This affords, perhaps, the the most inconsiderable of which seven At present the Democrats are industri-

wished for flower; often in his hours of the later the patriotism; they enected whops in anguish" has he said he would committee have just issued an address, in route was to be opened, nothing was so by the mutual astonishment of freemen first, then knocked me down in Boston, "be better when God sends the flowers a- which they announce that money is want- much wanted as an island; and forthwith that arrogance so high-handed would dare shot at me in Dayton, bayoneted me in ed, because this is an "auspicious crisis of the want was supplied! The Pacific Mail show its teeth on our shores. How pleasing it is to have a taste for our country;" that "not a day should be Company, it is said, will establish a coal The time is coming when the people flowers. How sweetly we can beguile lost; "that "it (money) is the pressing depot there at once." sonal security, or mortgage upon real estate.

Revenue Stamps and fractional currency kept hours that otherwise would have proved need of the hour;" that it is an "impertedious, by sowing the seed, cultivating, ative duty" to contribute "legal tender"

The Democratic National Committee babe, the blushing bride, the festive board, and the Belmont committee are doing

We refer to these facts to arouse the party in this part of the State from its lethargy. We want to commence the ions of childhood, and the text-books of great battle of 1868 now! Now is the ideas that adorn literature, call forth the converts to Democracy can be made now in five minutes than can be made in six

KENTUCKY MATCHED AGAINST TIME. -We learn from the Turf, Field & Farm acknowledged queen, raises its blushing that Kentucky the famous racer, now owned in New York, is about to re-appear on the turf in an effort to beat the time of his famous sire, Lexington. Kentucky has been matched against time; the wager is \$5,000 and the parities Mr. John Hunter lbs., and accomplish his four miles in seven minutes and twenty seconds. Mr. Jerome is permitted to start after him in the race as many horses from his own stable as he may judge proper, and he wagers not the Governments of Russia and Aus that his horse can accomplish the four miles in the specified time. The match will attract unusual attention. When If this be proper in its application to the time, he carried but 103 lbs., 17 less than inclinations which may be offensive to oth-South, why not so in the North, which are to be placed on the back of Kentneky, and he had the advantage of the best and speediest track in the country.

A man in Milwaukee, has set up a now factory. The capital invested is small. A board shanty, a large kettle and a few HUMP HEAD GEAR .- The editor of the tools suffice, while the dead dogs are bo't Wabashaw, (Minn.) Herald, is not alone for a trifle. The animals are first skined. in his detestation of the modern mode of The hides are chiefly used for gloves .dressing ladies' hair. He was at the opera | The hair is put in mattrasses, &c. The recently, and thus describes the phenome- grease got from boiling the carcasses is usna of a female head he saw there, which is | cd for making soap. The glutinous matter is sold to the gluemakers. The bones "It was be-frizzled a la Africaine, and are sometimes used for knife handles, but the usual wood-shed and kitchen protu- the most are dried, ground up and sold as deodorizers. The average profit on each dog is said to be \$3.30.

run of the smelting furnace netted \$4,100. will at once become convalescent. Not slow for an old silver country.

THE LAND WE LOVE. [From the National Intelligencer.]

Father A. J. Ryan, of Knoxville, Tenn., conributes the following beautiful lines to General

Land of the gentle and brave! Our love is as Wide as thy woe, It deepons beside every grave,
Where the heart of a here lies low.

Land of the brightest of skies!
Our love glows the more 'mid thy gloom.
Our hearts, by the saddest of ties,
Cling closest to thee in thy doom.

Land where the desolate weep,
In a sorrow too deep to console, Our tears are but streams making desp The ocean of love in our soul. Land where the victor flag waves,

Where only the dead are free, Each link of the chain that enslaves, Shall bind us the closer to thee. Land where the sign of the cross,

Its shadow of sorrow hath shed, We measure our love by thy loss; Thy loss by the graves of our deads That Island.

SAN EHANCISCO, July 1. The schooner Carolina Mills, one of the Francisco, returned yesterday. A portion aggression had not bared their bosoms of the crew were engaged, and an extra with hers? large crew sailed again to day. As the

But is it certain about the island? This

we shall know all about ere long. A True Gentleman.

the wisest of men; they afford the choicest auspicious time in which to labor. More and refinement, and tact and power of of the former would be to support their weeks during the "hot" canvass that will thoughtful desire of doing in every in- in this to reflect upon. stance to others as he would that others should do unto him. He is constantly pulously ascertains the position and relaand Leonard W. Jerome. He is to run any conversation which may needlessly at Jerome Park during the fall meeting, hurt their feelings-how he may abstain in Canada for \$9; Jamaica rum and Holgood day and good track, carrying 120 from any allusion which may call up disa- land gin at 50 cents a bottle; Scotch whisgreable or offensive association. A genconscious of, any personal defect, bodily est tea at \$1 a pound; and you can board that they can be seen any day on the praireputation, in the persons in whose society then they have not the luxury of being he is placed. He never assumes any superiority to himself-never ridicules, never sneers, never boasts, never makes a display of his own power or advantages-such as is implied in ridicule, sarcasm, or abuse-Lexington ran his celebrated race against as he never indulges in habits or tricks or ers. He feels a mere member of society; that he has no right to tresspass upon others to wound or annoy them. And he feels as a Christian, that they are his brothers-that as his brothers they are children like himself, of God-members like himself, of Christ-heirs like himself, of the Kingdom of Heaven.

and drovers will be glad to learn that the following simple prescription has already ner, Clerk of the Quarter Sessions, and cured hundreds of cases of hog cholera, the Prothonotary of the District Court and will probably prove efficient in a very were elected by the Democrats, but were large proportion of all cases: Take five ciphered out by the return Judges Genpounds of the painting material known as eral. Lyle was elected to the office of Re-"Venetian red"—which can be obtained votes? The Colorado Times mentions that a quantities if the same proportions are have induced this radical journal to disclose bright silver button, weighing 60 pounds maintained. This mixture, thoroughly strong party paper would not be likely to avordupois and worth \$1,332, is on exhi- stirred together is to be placed in the make such an exposure of the infamous into such an ill-shaped mop of rags and bition in that city. It was taken from the troughs where they may go and drink free- conduct of its own party, in the absence of Angle Saxon Lode. The first three weeks by of it for two or three days. The hogs

> In the Supreme Court of the District of We think it is very bad taste for any Columbia, a little case involving a great shout one half of the attempted increase. hat.

The Crisis.

A crisis is coming again. The morning The Democrats of the country may learn | Hill's magazine, "The Land ws Love." Are they that will break soon must waken the na tion from the horrid nightmare of the past two years, or witness her, a chained maniac, in the bedlam of political madness. If spirit with which one defends his own have had a great exhibition of fire-works, ia saw in the Boston port bill of 1775 a farmer, he said "consists in having his blow at the principle which made her own chief security, and, without unfriendly bond in his pocket." deeds toward herself, she called her states. men to counsel and her riflemen to arms, though she was to Massachusetts as a sep arate nation. Will Boston see in Richmond a trial of her own safety? Will she realize that a city under the heel of a despot is simply the case of a city without foreign help? Did Massachusetts estabvessels which went in search of the newly lish her liberty? What must have hapreported island, 1,400 miles west of San | pened Boston if colonies safe from British

> It is fearfully dangerous to ignore principle in indulging party passion, zeal for reform, or advocacy of public measures. erations of white civilization to utilize inwhen ignored abroad, it cannot be saved and disorganized for the time being.

Men who believe these truths will shud little room for cargo. It has, indeed, tempt of law. No longer we inveigh been confidently predicted that the enter- against particular outrages. We deplore prise must fail, from this cause if no oth. the disastrous prevalence of a growing iner, to be profitable; and although the car- sensibility to outrage, so that by becomly trips of the Pacific Mail steamers have ing so common and familiar, the most pregreat many Democrats refuse to give any dispelled this apprehension to some extent, sumptuous and lawless usurpations and money for party purposes, and during a sagacious commercial men have by no oppressions are destitute of novelty enful season in which nature is abroad in campaign it takes great labor to induce means considered the problem as fully ough to incur the name of outrage, a term her beautiful raiment. How much are we them to pay half as much as they ought to solved. But the discovery of an island, understood as applying to something exon the very route followed, which can traordinary. The people are drowning by figures. serve as a coaling station, puts the question | with dull inattention over daily bulletins most striking illustration of that funda- years ago would have shaken every commental maxim of political economy—that munity in the Union, and kindled indignathe supply will always equal the demand tion in every face of excited groups col-

> ble tendencies; or else, if they do not, and that speedily, the time will come in the North that results will be stirred up as pre texts for usurpations-that exciting new A gentleman is not merely a person and outbreaks, and they, in turn, authorizing quainted with certain forms and etiquettes new oppressions. A negro military poof life, easy and self-possessed in society, lice would then complete the work, preside able to speak and act and move in the over elections, enforce military orders, and world without awkwardness, and free from levy contributions. Two parties would be habits which are vulgar and in bad taste. in the country-these who adhered to the A gentleman is something much beyond de facto government, and those who did this; that which lies at the root of his ease not. The compulsory business of the mass pleasing, is the same spirit which lies at leaders in proscribing the latter. Consid-

> may avoid touching in conversation upon hears her American friends talk about. You can buy twelve bottles of fine brandy key at 25 cents a jug-poteen at 65; Engtleman never alludes to, never even appears lish pickles at 25 cents a jar; the findeformity, inferiority of talent, of rank, of at a good hotel for \$450 a week. But ruled by a Radical Abolition party.

A STARTLING DISCLOSURE .- The Philadelphia Evening Herald, a radical paper, acknowledges that it has been recently discovered, that at the election last fall the dependence road, died very suddenly on whole Democratic city ticket was elected by some thousands of a majority. The Herald also states that there "is a terrific row going on among the radicals of Philadelphia;" that some of them are "turning State's evidence in regard to the frauds committed by their party." "It appears," says the Herald, "that the Democrats were deliberately counted out by the scoundrels who officiated as election officers." CURE FOR HOG CHOLERA. - Farmers | The same paper states that at the election last October, the Recorder of Deeds, Re-

at any drug or paint store-and mix it We are indebted to "a row" among the with thirty gallons of sour or sweet milk. radicals of Philadelphia for these disclos-Or this material may be mixed in smaller ures. Nothing but such a motive could so startling and disreputable a fact. A some such motive. A Pennsylvania paper, from which we get these facts, says that, so far, the statements of the Herald have met with no denial.

VALUABLE .- The Leavenworth Bulleman to be riding our streets with two or principle, was decided the other day.— tin says "There is on exhibition this mornthree revolvers buckled round him. We Judge Wylie declered in his opinion that ling, in the window of Herschfield & The inducing causes of the outbreak are saw such a case yesterday, and to us it was the combination of physicians to regulate Mitchell, in this city, a bar of gold meas- supposed to have been the miasma followdisgusting. If young men cannot come to and prescribe the amount of their fees was uring twelve inches in length, five inches ing the late floods, the poverty, filth and town without having pistols buckled all an illegal combination, and he accordingly wide, and two and a half inches thick; crowded state in which the people live. round them, they had better stay at home. reduced a physician's bill against the de. weighing one thousand ounces, and valued Prompt measures have been taken by the states that the Emperor Maximilian was stripped entirely naked, and that Escobedo presented him with a shirt to cover his all should try and forget.—Kansas City shout one half of the attempted increase.

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square, ten lines, one insertlah, 🕒 💲 1–25 Each additional insertion, per square -One square six months, One square, twelve months,

One column, without change, one year, Administrators' notices, Fineral tickets \$3,50; if distributed by us, 4 00 Announcing candidates, in advance, All advertisements, not marked with the num-NUMBER 8 per of insertions, will be published till forbid and

A Heavy Train.

charged for accordingly.

George Francis Train is a heavy cuss. His idea of the Indian war is, that it is the more of a war on the Treasury of Uncle Sam, than against the "poor Indians," instigated by dishonest agents and would be Covernment contractors, suttlers, etc. He the amazing progress of usurpation, as a was one of the excursion party recently systematic practice, is not arrested in the outwest. Upon their return, the party South with swift and striking facility, it visited the Iron Mountain, and Train will infect and subdue the North. The made a speech on the summit of Pilot ascendancy of moral principle and rational Knob. He spoke of our late war, and in consistency cannot be measured by the the course of his remarks, said: "We rights; but the sole test is the zeal with and mortgaged our farms to pay for it." which we defend those of others. Virgin- The so-called wealth of the American soldier boy in the grave, and a 7-30 U.S.

What the war cost he estimated as fol-

1. \$3,000,000,000 of national debt-a national curse to everybody except Jay Cooke.

2. \$1,000,000,000 State, city and county debt, born of the war.

3. 500,000 able bodied farmers, mechanics and other white men dead; worth \$10, 000 apiece, \$5,999,050,000. 4. 509,000 black laborers, worth \$1,900

each, \$5.000,000. 5. 4,000,000 black laborers, men, women and children, that it took three gen-Train's "exposition" of national affairs. Train talked them all down; made fun of their hisses, and carried his points, to the

evident disgust of many present.) "American commerce," he said, "which it took fifty years of industry to create, and which whitened every sea before the

war completely wiped out." 6. \$4,000,000,000 worth of plantations, houses, farms, factories, real estate, personal property, wasted, burned, wiped out, completely destroyed—the accumulated industry of a hundred years!

7. And lastly. An amount of swearing. gaming, drunkenness, prostitution, demorralization, that cannot be enumerated With regard to himself, Train says:

"When I started out in life, travel was my idol; the world doubted. Then I tried knowledge; I got no praise. Then books; they ridiculed. Then languages; they -to be found on record. As soon as that lected in our hamlets from Maine to Texas, sneered. Then patriotism; they cheered Davenport, arrested me in St. Louis, and tried to accessionts main Alton hist in spite of this I have my independence and

my individuality." George Francis evidently needs reconstructing. He called our new colored cit-. izens, "half-savage plantation boors," "unlettered, ignorant Africans;" this may be proper enough in view of the facts, but it is extremely disloyal and impolite.--Ma-

A Case of Cancer .- For some time there has been going the rounds of the press a receipt for curing cancer by the use of a plaster of chloride of zinc, bloodthe root of every Christian virtue. It is er, reader, whether there is not something root and wheat flour, said to have been discovered by Dr. Fell, of London, some eight or ten years ago. It has been tried One may gain a slight idea of the cost in this city, in the case of a child who had thinking, not indeed how he may give of Radical misgovernment by the follow- a cancer on her lip, and so far the success pleasure to others for the mere sense of ing paragraph: A handsome suit of seems perfect. The tumor, about the size pleasing, but how he can show respect for clothes in London costs from \$15 to \$25, and shape of a pecan, has come out, and others, how he may avoid hurting their A man may dress well enough, hat and the process of healing has gone on rapidly feelings. When he is in society, he scru- boots included, for £3 14s-\$18. An and healthily. We will take note of the Englishman adds the duties, but he can | progress of the case, and will report its fition of whom he is brought into contact, not figure up the cost in America. So a val success or failure. The only point yet that he may give to each his due honor, lady buys an elegant silk dress from \$5 to to be determined is whether the cure is so his proper position. He studies how he 15, and cannot account for the prices she complete that the cancer shall not return.

-- Natchez Democrat. Wolves .- W. T. Duvall, Esq., who resides five miles south of Osborn, informs us that the wolves are very destructive in his neighborhood, and they are so bold rie. For some time they have been killing his sheep at the rate of five or six a night.—Plattsburg Register.

DIED .- Mrs. Bradley, wife of Isham Bradley, living on the Westport and Id-Wednesday last. Mr. Bradley is among the earliest settlers of this county. - Kansas City Adv.

We notice that some thoughtless person has again been marking up Mr. Rodman's fence, which he caused to be painted only a week or so ago. This is inexcusable meanness.—Jefferson City Iribune.

Is this the Rodman who always decides that the minority candidate is elected? –Louisiana Journal.

Some of the churches in England are trying an experiment which is to say the least, deserving consideration in this country. It is that of early morning service on Sunday during the summer months, and the results are said to be highly en-

OUTBREAK OF PLAGUE ON THE EU-PHRATES.—The telegraph sends evil news from Bagdad, what is declared to be the veritable Asiatic plague has appeared at Kerbeciah, on the Euphrates, and of the two settled Arab tribes, 1000 strong, whom it attacked, 100 have been carried off. A telegraphic report, dated June 4. from the quarantine inspector at Bagbad, states that whatever may be the real character of the malady, its symptoms are clearly those of the pest, tyhus fever, glandular swellings, break is said to be already subsiding.